

DOZENSCALDED IN CAR CRASH

FULL FORCE OF ENGINE BOILER WAS TURNED ON THEM.

Stationary Engine on the Track in Madison Avenue at the Rush Hour—Car Hit It, Breaking the Boiler Plug—Windows Shattered, Passengers Helpless—Only About 10 Out of 50 Injured.

A Madison Avenue trolley car bound uptown with a rush hour crowd, which was jammed in it beyond the rear door ran afoul of a stationary hoisting engine just north of Forty-fourth street yesterday evening.

In a second the windows on both sides of the car were blown out by escaping steam and passengers were knocked down, cut and scalded. The scene of the accident was enveloped for several minutes in a cloud of steam which swung clear over to Fifth avenue.

The roar of the escaping steam drowned the cries of the injured. How many there were the police didn't learn. More than a score rushed away to physicians or to their homes in a squadron of cabs which closed in on the car from the Grand Central Station. Others went to drug stores in the neighborhood.

The police secured the names of only four injured. They said that not ten of the seventy or eighty passengers could have escaped some sort of injury.

The car was No. 1927. It was in charge of Motorman Daniel Griffin and Conductor John O'Connor. It had just turned off Vanderbilt avenue on the track recently used to relieve the jam at Fort-second street and Fifth avenue when an obstruction was sighted ahead. It was the stationary engine.

The engine has been in use for some time at that particular spot for hoisting stone for the erection of an eight-story bachelorette apartment house which is being put up by Charles A. Dardie on the northeast corner of Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue. The engine was encased in a sheet iron covering. Workmen were shifting it into a better place for its work.

The car, filled with an impatient crowd and directed by a motorman and a conductor who wanted to get along, had to wait in Forty-fourth street for a few minutes while the work of shifting the engine went on. Finally the workmen thought they had it out of the way and James Mahoney, the foreman of the gang, stepped on the track.

Conductor O'Connor jumped up from the street where he had been waiting and gave the bell signal. The trolley started and man Griffin turned on the power almost full as to get a good start to make up lost time. Then the trouble happened.

Neither the motorman nor the conductor had noticed a little harmless-looking projection, protruding about six inches from the outside of the hoisting engine. It was the safety valve plug which had been pulled out of the plug struck the roof which ran from the right side of the car platform to the roof of the car. It broke the roof off. The car kept going and the plug struck the corner of the car. That time it was the plug which broke.

With a roar like a steamboat letting off steam a volume of steam rushed out of the boiler through the broken plug. The windows on both sides of the car were shattered. Passengers fell right and left covered with a shower of glass which cut their faces and hands.

The steam kept blowing out of the boiler and the passengers began crawling out of the car on their hands and knees. They couldn't walk or run out, the seats of the car being their only protection against the force of the steam.

Police and policemen ran over from Delmonico's and Goldman's Bachelorette from the Manhattan. They couldn't help hearing the racket. Everybody in radius of half a mile heard it. The trolley was still in the building rooms in the hotels all around to see what had happened.

When the policemen got there, men and women were still crawling out of the wrecked car. Some were jumping through the glassless window frames. Everybody wanted to get away from that steam and several were seen running away for as far as two blocks.

The police got an ambulance from Flower Hospital and Dr. Fobes, who came with it, treated a number of victims. These were the only names taken.

Miss Fannie Gilmore, stenographer, of 12 West Ninety-third street, and face badly scalded, cheek cut by a piece of glass, James Burke of 101 East Eighth street, chief inspector of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, cut from left ear, William Cummings of 217 West Sixty-sixth street and Thomas Starbrook of Bergen Beach badly scalded.

The conductor and motorman escaped injury. Many of the passengers in their rush from the steam left wraps, umbrellas and packages in the car. Most of these were left behind. The car was pushed to the Fifty-sixth street barn. No arrest was made.

INDIAN RISING IN FAR NORTH

Hudson's Bay Company Agent Forced to Flee, Leaving His Store.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 10.—Up at Fort George, which is about 100 miles northeast of Queneville, at the confluence of the Fraser and the Nechaco rivers, the Indians have risen and E. L. Kepner, the Hudson's Bay Company's storekeeper, whose life was threatened by the belligerent Indians, has been forced to flee. He has arrived at Queneville, leaving the store and its contents in possession of the Indians. Special constables have been dispatched by the Attorney-General's Department to put down the rising.

The cause of the rising is not known here. Kepner reported on his arrival at Queneville that the Indians had come to the fort and when he had forced the door shut to keep them out they broke in and one swung an axe at him, while others threatened to shoot him. He had only a Chinese cook in the store with him, so he fled.

TAFT UNDER THE KNIFE TO-DAY

Governor of the Philippines Will Undergo a Second Surgical Operation.

CINCINNATI, March 10.—The Hon. William H. Taft, Governor of the Philippine Islands, is now at the Jewish Hospital, ready to submit to an operation for an old trouble, that led to fears for his full recovery when he was recently so ill at Manila and for which he has already undergone one unsuccessful operation. Dr. Forchheimer will perform the operation to-morrow.

The Governor is in fairly good health otherwise and faces the ordeal with composure. Last night Lawrence Maxwell, gave a dinner for Gov. Taft at the Queen City Club, so that he might meet his former colleagues in the Cincinnati Law School faculty. He was formerly dean of the faculty. The Governor, however, was compelled to leave the banquet room early in order to prepare for his hospital ordeal.

Round Trip Tickets to California on sale at all ticket offices, offering diversity of routes going and returning, via Chicago & North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways. Offices, 601, 287 and 349 Broadway.—Ad.

WARSHIPS TO LEAVE VENEZUELA

Germany Will Withdraw All But One Cruiser—Incident Closed.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 11.—A despatch to the Morning Post from Berlin states that the German warships in Venezuelan waters are about to disperse in various directions. Only one cruiser will remain to meet whatever emergency may arise, although the authorities are convinced that the Venezuelan incident may be regarded as being definitely closed.

Germany sent warships to Venezuelan waters to enforce a demand for the payment of German loans which President Castro showed an inclination to repudiate. It was reported some weeks ago that an understanding had been reached.

NO BLAME FOR WAESLAND WRECK

Coroner's Jury Congratulates Captains—Passenger's Death Due to His Excitement.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, March 10.—A Coroner's inquiry was held here to-day into the death of Edward Waesland, a passenger on the steamship Waesland, which was sunk on March 6 by a collision with the steamship Harmonides. Mr. Dangerfield was killed by falling into one of the lifeboats and striking his head against the fittings. The Coroner said that Mr. Dangerfield's life would not have been sacrificed had he kept cool.

Capt. Appelf of the Waesland described how the Harmonides crashed into his vessel. He shouted to the vessel to remain in the hole of his ship's side, but she backed out and returned again into the side of the Waesland.

Capt. Denton of the Harmonides said that when the fog came on he slowed down his speed to 4½ knots an hour. On hearing the Waesland's whistle he stopped the engines of his ship, but the Waesland suddenly crossed the bows of the Harmonides and was smashed when they struck.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death and added a rider congratulating the captains of both ships on their endeavors to save life.

ENTHUSIASM OVER ROSEBERRY

He Gets a Great Reception at Glasgow—Not to Leave Liberal Party.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, March 10.—Lord Roseberry visited Glasgow to-day and his presence excited immense enthusiasm. His official application was made for seats to fill the hall in which he spoke six times over.

His speech was virtually a reiteration of his previous addresses. He declared that he had no design on the leadership of the Liberal party, and that he could not, even if he wished, supplant Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in the House of Commons. He did not desire the leadership in the House of Lords.

The formation of the new Liberal League was not to be excluded from the party. They meant to live and work inside the party, attempting to influence it in the only direction they believed to be sound.

LONDON COUNTERFEITERS

Five Men Remanded for Trial for Making and Using Bank of England "Queen."

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, March 10.—Five men, Levy, Brown, Gibbons, Freeman and Devenport, were arraigned in the Mansion House police court this morning on charges of having forged and uttered the counterfeit £5 notes on the Bank of England.

Police Inspector Davidson stated that he kept the men under observation for a month. He traced them from hotel to hotel and eventually had Devenport and Brown arrested as they were stepping out of a cab. Bundles of the forged notes were found in the cab. The men were remanded.

ITALY AVOIDS A CRISIS

Cabinet Wins With a New Candidate for President of the Chamber.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. ROME, March 10.—The Chamber of Deputies met to-day and elected Signor Bianchi President by a vote of 402 to 352. The Ministerials were also successful in the subsequent ballots, electing their candidates for Vice-Presidents and Secretaries.

On Feb. 21 last the Government sought to have its candidate, Signor Villa, reelected to the Presidency of the Chamber. When the vote was taken the opposition cast blank ballots, whereupon the Minister resigned, but subsequently Prime Minister Zanardelli, who was summoned to form a new Cabinet, organized a government that consisted of all the members of the former Ministry.

THE COLONIES EXHIBIT

Lord Strathcona Makes Loyal Address at Its Opening in London.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, March 10.—The Lord Mayor to-day opened the exhibition of colonial products, etc., at the Royal Exchange. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian High Commissioner, made an address in which he expressed the hope that the exhibition would not only arouse fresh interest in the colonies, but would serve to bind still closer the outlying portions of the King's dominions.

ALLAN LINER LONG OVERDUE

Huronian, from St. John to Glasgow, Ten Days Late and Not Reported.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, March 10.—The Allan Line officers have received no news in regard to their steamship Huronian, which left Glasgow on Feb. 11, for St. John, N. B. She is about ten days overdue.

Georgie Strikes a Barge in the Mersey

Schooner Captured; Crew Lost?

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, March 10.—The schooner Georgie has been found capsized in the Channel. It is feared that her crew has been lost.

Count von Bulow Has Influenza

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. BERLIN, March 10.—Count von Bulow, the Imperial Chancellor, is suffering from a slight attack of influenza.

"Dewey's Wines Are Pure." "Buy of the makers." "We are the makers." Dewey & Sons Co., 12 Fulton st., N. Y.

FIGHT FOR CUBA NEARLY WON

AN AGREEMENT EXPECTED WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

Republican Leaders Working Night and Day to Bring Their Colleagues Into Line with the Administration—The Beet Sugar Men Nasty and Confident.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Slowly but surely the parliamentary tangle over the question of Cuban tariff legislation is being unwound, and within a few days there is almost certain to be an agreement between the Republicans of the House of Representatives to stand by the proposition of the Ways and Means Committee for a reciprocal reduction in the tariff rates between Cuba and the United States. Republicans will get together to-morrow night in the fourth attempt to harmonize the conflicting interests, and while it is not certain that the controversy will be ended then, it will not be many days before harmonious action will be reached. Speaker Henderson and Representative Cannon are working night and day to bring their colleagues into line with the Administration, and the President and members of the Cabinet and one or two Senators noted especially for their skill in steering legislation through rocky and narrow channels are super-vising the work.

The beet sugar men are more than ever noisy to-day in claiming that they will yield only in claiming that if to-morrow's conference, or one to be called subsequently, takes any action it will be to indefinitely postpone the whole subject. But even while making these announcements many of the beet sugar men are anxiously seeking a plan of compromise, as they recognize the fact that some legislation must be enacted in line with the President's recommendations and that they are not justified in standing out against their party colleagues.

A possible argument is being used by the Administration and the leaders in the Senate and House to demonstrate the absolute necessity of united party action in line with the policy of the Government and in emphasizing the importance of unanimity of action in any agreement that is reached. Some of the more radical Republicans still insist that the President should send to Congress a special message embodying his views, but in doing this they lose sight of the situation as it exists in the House. There are now 200 Republican Representatives and the whole House is a majority for the Administration.

The plan of the Ways and Means Committee involves, of course, the adoption of a special rule for the consideration of their pending proposition, under which no amendments can be offered to it and no debate will be allowed. The Democrats, a large number of whom are ready to vote for a tariff reduction, would never vote for a rule as that, but would offer amendments to any plan that might be brought into the House from the Ways and Means Committee. Then Speaker Henderson should decide that amendments providing for a change in the general tariff laws were not germane to the subject, twenty-five beet sugar members voting with the Democrats would destroy the Republican majority of 44 in the House and upset the whole plan.

In view, therefore, of the situation as outlined above, the necessity of having a unanimous agreement among the Republicans before any programme is adopted is almost a foregone conclusion. The last of the list of proposals is the charge of the canvass to-day shows that there would be no trouble whatever in getting a majority now for any proposition. Then the Speaker Henderson is not a majority that is wanted, it is a unanimous agreement, and this is what the Republican leaders confidently expect to get.

The latest proposition submitted by the leaders of both houses as a compromise agreement, should one become necessary, would be to increase the duties on the amount of tariff reduction to Cuba each year for three or four years until it should cease altogether.

The conference to-night of the Republican members of the House who are opposed to tariff concessions to Cuba as proposed, after some three hours' debate, resolved to bring the declaration of the Republican platform of 1900 with regard to the protective tariff and asserting that the Republican party in Congress means to stand by that declaration.

The resolutions also declare that in line with this policy all propositions looking to any disarrangement of the existing tariff through concessions to Cuba be indefinitely postponed.

The Steering Committee appointed by the conference made it its business to announce that a majority of the Republican members of the House were pledged against the concessions proposed by the Ways and Means Committee, and that to to-morrow night's caucus a vote be had if possible on that and all other propositions pending or offered.

The Steering Committee was directed to reach, if possible, an amicable arrangement with the supporters of the Ways and Means Committee for taking a vote on the various propositions at 10 o'clock to-morrow night.

The members of the conference expressed absolute confidence in the Senate's intention to be able to defeat the proposed concessions to Cuba at to-morrow night's caucus and that the motion to indefinitely postpone the matter would be carried.

VICTIMS OF A TIDAL WAVE

Steamer Brings Details of the Disaster in Central America.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The Pacific Mail Company's steamer Newport, from Central America and Mexican ports, to-day brings the first details of the terrible disaster between La Libertad and a point thirty miles north of Acapulco. Early on the morning of March 4, without warning, a tidal wave swept over all that length of coast, and when the Newport sailed for San Francisco, fifty-three bodies had already been recovered and buried. No estimate of the full loss of life could be made. The wave went entirely over the barriers built along the coast, and swept the towns of La Libertad and Acapulco.

"There seems to have been no slightest warning of the disaster," says an officer of the Newport. "There had been some heavy weather along the coast, but nothing that would warrant such a terrific wave. The only thing that will account for it is some great volcanic eruption far out at sea. The wave rolled in like a mountain and there was no break to it until it struck the beach, when it swept over the embankments covering them to a height of five feet, completely inundating the whole coast and almost wiping out all the small buildings in La Libertad and Acapulco. When we left the work of recovering the bodies had only just begun, while nothing at all had been done in the way of repairing the damage, except replacing the fresh water plant at Acapulco."

Billy Rice Buried After Eleven Days

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 10.—After lying for eleven days in an undertaking shop here the body of "Billy" Rice, the minstrel, was buried to-day.

He died of a heart attack while playing a zebra in a circus and not a mourner followed the body. He was buried with an appropriation of \$50 secured from the Actors' Fund.

M'CALLAGH DEPUTY SHOT DOWN

Dying of a Divekeeper's Bullet Fired on the Bowery.

Lester Bennett, one of Supt. McCullagh's election deputies, was shot last night by the manager of an East Side saloon and in all probability will die of his wound. The shooting was done by Abraham Kutner of 81 Delaware street, manager of the saloon at 11 Bleecker street, which is of unsavory reputation even for a Powers resort. Kutner is under arrest.

His saloon has been so often visited by McCullagh's men and by anti-vice officers that Kutner apparently got it into his head that he was being hounded. He applied a vile epithet to Supt. McCullagh last night and Bennett resenting it was shot down.

Late yesterday afternoon Kutner quarrelled with two men who were drinking in the Bleecker street saloon. Kutner prides himself on his ability as a "scrapper" and he promised the men that they could go out on the sidewalk and he would "do" them both. The men accepted the invitation, but while Kutner was proceeding to carry out his boast Policeman Hogan of Headquarters came along and arrested all three.

Kutner was bailed out about 7 o'clock. Walking back along the Bowery to his saloon he met Bennett. He was still greatly excited over the events of the afternoon and the sight of Bennett, who was active in the police work, made him feel that he was being hounded. He fired a revolver at Bennett, hitting him in the lower East Side.

Walking beside Bennett, Kutner began to revile him. The deputy took no notice. At Bleecker street Kutner, still dogging Bennett, met Policeman Robert Binning of the Mercer street precinct, who knew both men. Halting in front of the policeman, Kutner, pointing to the deputy, asked excitedly:

"What do you think of these blankety blank blanks? They try to do me up right along. Because of them I got a punch in the eye and a wound in my leg. I think that man McCullagh is a —"

"I've a good mind to punch you for saying that," retorted Bennett.

Bennett said that on this Kutner stepped forward and put his hand in his right hip pocket. Neither Binnings nor Bennett thought that he was reaching for a pistol, but quick as a flash he whipped out a revolver and pressing it against Bennett's abdomen, pulled the trigger.

Bennett dropped instantly and Kutner ran across the Bowery toward Second street, throwing the revolver away. Binnings pursued and caught him on the second street corner. Bennett as he lay on the sidewalk identified him as the man who had shot him.

Binning halted Kutner over to another policeman and called an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital for Bennett. Dr. Shaw who came with the ambulance, stopped the flow of blood from the wound to some extent and took Bennett away. At the hospital he died last night. Late last night a Coroner was sent for to take his ante-mortem statement, but Bennett was too ill to be moved.

Kutner was locked up in the Mercer street station. He refused to make any statement to the police. Sgt. Walling endeavored to get into communication with District Attorney Jerome, but was unable to do so.

Soon after his arrival at the hospital Bennett told one of the doctors that he had been shot by a man who he had supposed was a friend of his.

He had been drinking together during the day, said Bennett, "and I think the shooting was a put-up job to get me out of the way to prevent me giving testimony in a case that is coming up to-morrow."

BLAZE IN HOTEL WELLINGTON

Only Did Damage in One Room—Guests Badly Frightened.

Two boys who were passing the Hotel Wellington at Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue at 9:40 o'clock last night saw smoke coming from the thirteenth, the top floor of the hotel. They ran in and notified the clerk, C. Hall Anderson, who sounded the fire alarm in the hotel.

There was some excitement among the guests, all of whom had retired to their rooms. The firemen rushed to the scene and found the fire in the room of the clerk, C. Hall Anderson, who sounded the fire alarm in the hotel.

A hall boy called the engines from the fire alarm on the corner. The firemen rushed to the scene and found the fire in the room of the clerk, C. Hall Anderson, who sounded the fire alarm in the hotel.

The fire was confined to one room and did about \$200 damage. Plumbers had been working in the room during the day. It is not known how the fire started.

REVIVAL CLOSES A SCHOOL

Pupils Began to Pray and Sing—Worked Stopped and Fifteen Converted.

SEKONIA, Ind., March 10.—A revival has been in progress at the Methodist Episcopal Church for some time and in the last of new converts there were several of the High School pupils. While the school was getting down to the opening work to-day the newly converted students began praying and singing. The teachers endeavored to restore quiet but failed.

The pupils from the various rooms in the building began congregating and books and lessons were quickly put aside. Then the converts began to sing and pray. The church people consider it a great triumph. The school will stay closed until the pupils become calmer.

TORNADO AND WATERSPOUT

Iowa Farms Damaged, but No Loss of Life—Rock Island Tracks Washed Out.

BARTLETT, Ia., March 10.—Black clouds, which had been circling around for some hours, suddenly took on the funnel-shape of the tornado at 3 o'clock this afternoon and started toward the northeast, sweeping past this town by only a few hundred yards.

One mile from here the residence and all outbuildings of H. M. Holloway were completely destroyed. All stock in the barn at the time were killed. The family, seeing the tornado approaching, took refuge in a storm cellar and were saved. Two other farmhouses were destroyed but without loss of life.

COL. GAYNOR IS IN QUEBEC

GREENE WITH HIM—WON'T TALK OF THEIR PLANS.

Openly Registered at the Chateau Frontenac, and Gaynor Says Anybody Having Business With Him Knows Where to Find Him—Wife Joined Him Sunday.

QUEBEC, March 10.—Col. John F. Gaynor of New York, who is wanted by the Federal authorities on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government at Savannah and whose bail there has been declared forfeited, is here staying at the Chateau Frontenac. He arrived two or three days ago and was joined here yesterday by his wife, Capt. B. D. Greene, his partner, who is under the same charge, is also here.

This is by no means Gaynor's first visit to Quebec. He is well known and has many friends here in banking and other circles. He was here a month ago for the winter carnival.

He received THE SUN correspondent courteously to-day but declined to speak concerning his future movements. To all inquiries respecting his probable return to the United States or a trip to Europe, he would only reply that he was openly registered at the hotel, so that anybody having business with him knew where to find him.

His partner, Capt. Greene, is also here with him. The property was purchased before the O. M. Carter scandal was disclosed. Carter and Col. Gaynor spent much of their time on the farm and there were many merry house parties there. After the disclosure of the scandal, Carter came to the city and secured a mortgage of \$24,000 on his property here from the Stamford Trust Company. He gave another mortgage of \$30,000 on the same property in October, 1900, to Luther Laffin Kellogg of New York, a member of the firm of Kellogg & Rose, who have been counsel for Capt. Greene and Col. Gaynor.

Capt. Greene's wife and daughter are living in London.

PLEADING IN GAYNOR CASES

Defendants Now in Savannah Must Show Themselves Twice a Day.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 10.—Judge Emery Speer announced this morning in the United States Court that hereafter William T. and E. H. Gaynor would be required to report to the United States Marshal twice a day, and that if they should fail to do so they should be taken into custody. The Judge said that he would not allow any one of the defendants to leave the city without the approval of B. D. Greene or John F. Gaynor.

He went into communication with his clients and he would be obliged if they would urge upon them the propriety of a prompt appearance on March 17, when the conspiracy case is to be tried on its merits.

The Court announced that should the defendants appear on Monday next he would treat their bond with a degree of liberality. The argument on the demurrer to the second indictment was continued this morning. Judge Speer overruled the demurrer on all grounds. After the overruling of the demurrer Attorney W. G. Charlton presented a special plea in bar, which he asked the Court to try before the case on its merits was reached. The Court reserved his decision on this question until the day on which the case is set for trial.

Mr. Charlton then entered a plea of not guilty for all of the defendants. The Judge said that this was done without prejudice to the plea in bar.

It is estimated that Greene and Gaynor have paid out of their own pockets more than \$100,000 since the Government got after them. They have employed four firms of attorneys at one time for several months, and there has not been a time within the past two years when their lawyers' fees were not very large.

SAMMY WALKED SIDeways

Joke for the Youngsters in the Newsboys' Home, but Not for Sammy.

Sixteen-year-old Sammy Broome, who lives at the newsboys' lodging house in East Forty-fourth street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night suffering from a stiffened knee, the result of inflammation of the glands between the joints, caused by a fall. The boy's right leg was drawn backward, so that he was compelled to hobble along sideways like a crab. The two newsboys who took him to the hospital dragged him into the office.

"Hello, Doc," said one of them, "we brought around Broome, de human crab. He walked backward all day way to de hospital. Hey, Broome, give de doctor a exhibition."

"Taint on no funny bone," said Broome, "it's on me kneecap, and dat's no joke. De bunch up in de newsboys' says I don't it hampered straight I could die in er night."

"All right," said the doctor, "we'll take care of you." He had to chase the other boys away. They wanted to see the "human crab" walk again, they said.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY III.

Plans in Rochester to Celebrate Her Eighty-second Birthday Are Cancelled.

ROCHESTER, March 10.—It was decided to-night, at a meeting of those most interested held at the Anthony homestead here, that owing to the illness of Miss Susan B. Anthony, the banquet in honor of her eighty-second birthday, preparations for which have been elaborately planned, be cancelled.

Miss Anthony went to Philadelphia last week with her niece, Mrs. Louise Mosher James, and Saturday went to bed threatened to-day by Miss Mary Anthony announced improvement, but said that the physicians in attendance say Miss Anthony must not return to Rochester's changeable climate before the 1st of May.

Besides the postponement of the birthday banquet, exercises scheduled for to-morrow at Blyn Mawr are given up and several affairs planned for later this month are cancelled.

Burnett's Corcoran promotes the growth of the hair, and renders it dark and glossy.—Adv.

TWO DEAD MEN ON A RAFT

Dressed in Soldiers' Clothes—Picked Up Off Sands Point, in the Sound.

Hugh Reynolds, a boatman of Port Washington, L. I., found a raft off Sands Point yesterday bearing two dead men clad in United States Artillery uniforms and army coats from which the regimental numbers had been torn. One man was lying in the middle of the raft. The other's head hung over in the water, his body being held on the raft by a wire which he had wound around his leg and attached to the raft.

The man in the middle of the raft looked as if he had been beaten with a club. The waves, however, might have been the cause of the bruises on his face and body.

Reynolds towed the raft ashore and the bodies were taken to a morgue at Port Washington. There they were searched, and on the man who had been